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News in Brief

U OF T REMEMBERS OUR VETERANS

U of T's Soldier Tower was the focus of attention on Friday, November 9 as a service was held to our Canadian vetrans. There were approximately 300 people in attendance at the ceremony, honouring veterans including 623 individuals from U of T who gave their life in World War I and 545 who perished in World War II. The crowd was allowed to tour the Tower which houses wartime plaques and momentos.

In Januray 1919, the University of Toronto Alumni Association began a fundraising drive that would eventually raise $397,141 that would pay for Soldier's Tower. The remaining funds have since been used to fund annual War Memorial Scholarships for U of T undergraduates.

SAFETY ADVISORY GROUP

The second meeting of the Personal Safety Advisory Group will be held at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 13 in room 2077. Susan Addario, the University's Personal Safety Awareness Officer, will be in attendance. The first hour will be an open agenda to permit Ms. Addario to update the Group on the University's programs and policies. Afterward, the Group will set out on a tour of the campus by night to familiarize all with potential problem areas. All are invited to attend and express their views on campus safety.

PC FUNDRAISING DRIVE

The PC Club will have a fundraiser for the Women's Shelter of Peel this week in both the North and South Buildings. The fundraiser runs on Monday, November 12 and Tuesday, November 13, from 10a.m. to 4p.m., and 50¢ of every dollar raised will be donated to the Shelter.

The PC's are also sponsering guest lecturer Dr. Bob Horner, the Conservative M.P. for Mississauga West. Dr. Bob will speak on Thursday, November 15 in the South Building, room 2068 at 5:00p.m.

SHUTTLE BUS RIDES ON

The late night shuttle bus is still available until the end of the semister, leaving Erindale at 9:30 p.m. and then leaving St. George at 10:30 p.m. From December 10-21 the shuttle bus will run three times daily. It will leave Erindale at 7a.m., 12:10p.m. and 5:15p.m. and leave the Medical Sciences Building at 8a.m., 1p.m. and 6:15p.m.

FAKE COWS TRAP PESKY FLIES

A Trent biologist has developed a way to beat one of farmers' biggest problems using realistic looking fake cows and a cow-like stench, attracting blackflies from the real cows. He says "the stench testing was the toughest part of my job".

Conference on safety

by David Drew

One in 17 women will be sexually assaulted at least once in her life, according to Wen-do instructor, Genevieve Steed. Fortunately, Safety Week at University of Toronto allows women to do something about this.

Teaching women about safety was the aim of Safety 101, a series of lectures in the Council Chambers and the Meeting Place on Tuesday afternoon, said U of T Women's Issues Officer, Anne Louise O'Connell.

Sexual assault and harassment is a key concerns on Campus. Ruth McDowell, a second-year psychology major, said of walking on campus after dark, "I wouldn't want to walk too far alone." Added her friend, Debbie Ann, "At night, we always carry something with us (to defend ourselves), like our keys."

In fact, many students are not satisfied with the protection provided by the campus police. Freshman Lisa Dawn Galt was one of them: "To be honest, all I see the security guards doing is sitting in their office."

There were many speakers during the all-day event. Constable Glenda Shields of the Peel Police spoke on how a woman can minimize the risk of assualt or other attcks. Mrs. Steed spoke on how women may use Wen-do to defend themselves against an attack. Maureen Perry of Mississauga Transit discussed safety on transit buses. Judy Spelly represented the Halton Rape Crisis Center and showed a video about rape, afterwards leading a debate with the audience about sexual assault.

Finally, the theatrical group "A Company of Sirens" presented Foulplay, a show and theatre play depicting women as targets not necessarily only of men but of social norms as well.

During a question and answer session after the performance, the group commented on its mandate, stating that, among other things, males occupy about 65-75% of work roles while women occupy only about 35%, and in their view something had to be said about male domination of most occupations.

Over the course of the lectures many startling statistics were given out, many of them by Mrs. Steed.

Among them:

-70% of all attackers know their victims.

-1 in 6 rapes are committed by a friend or acquaintance of the victim.

-1 in 5 women are assaulted in ways other than sexual assualts (ie. mugging).

Ms. O'Connell also stated to *medium II* that residence houses were "unsafe" in her view, in that they had shelves under windows which attackers might use to enter the residence.

Similar programmes were given on both the St. George and Scarborough campuses during the week.

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Safety 101 highlighted the importantance of safety on campus

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Tentative plans for new student centre at Erindale

by Michelle Szakos

Plans for the new Student Centre at Erindale are well on their way. They are presently being put forth to a users committee, whose main purpose is to plan space allocation. They will make recommendations as to who goes where, and what to do with the space that will be freed in the North and South Buildings.

The Student Centre will provide a place for students to go and relax, meet friends, or have a drink. It might include a new pub, a swimming pool, student lounge, and possibly a few shops. The idea is that the building will always be available for a variety of purposes because students need somewhere to go other than the library. If a new pub is put into the center, it would leave the Blind Duck empty, and would likely be converted into a bookstore, which in turn would free up the bookstore space to act as additional library space - perhaps more studying space in the "basement".

Residence students would also have use of the facility on weekends. Because of the townhouse design of residence, the "common room", typical of dormitories, is broken up into individual living rooms. The Student Centre would "make-up for the facilities that residences now lack", says Dean Silcox, who presented the proposal at a meeting on November 7th.

The cost of the building is estimated between four and five million dollars. There is no university fund for the Student Centre as of yet, and the chances aren't good that the college will receive much (if any) money from the government. So the funds must be raised through the private sector and student support.

Erindale has proved itself capable of raising funds, and will have to do it again: "It is difficult to find big donors because of the recession", Silcox said. Student funds will most likely be used for the upkeep of the building, rather than as part of the capital cost.

Erindale Principle, Desmond Morton also presented the Student Centre concept to the ECSU council last week, commenting that "as the student leaders of the campus, you must lead any drive for the Centre. Your encouragement, perseverance, and dedication to a 'non-educational' centre will convince outside donors to contribute, and in turn make the drive successful. If you don't get involved, the Student Centre will only remain nice-looking drawings on a wall."

photo by Geoff Scott

The Pub is scheduled to move to the Student Centre when built, and the bookstore will move here

The location will be between the 2 main buildings along the five minute walk, and will provide a necessary link between them. The architects have developed the idea of a long overhang wall along the Walk leading to the additional attached units of the centre. Principal Morton emphasized that none of the details were "even close to being finalised", and any ideas not desired could be eliminated at will.

The plans also call for an "Erindale Tower", as a distinguishable Erindale landmark visible for miles, which would indicate the 'heart' of the campus. The exact site, as well as many other details have yet to be determined.

Penn State students come to visit the big city

by Marianne Premuzic

Erindale College received the company of some 20 foreign visitors this weekend, all of whom seemed to enjoy their stay.

Among their first reactions to Southern Ontario, the Behrend College- Penn State students experienced the feeling of a big city atmosphere to which they were not accustomed. Behrend is located in the city of Erie, which is approximately two and a half hours from Pittsburgh and eight hours from Philadelphia.

"Erie is smaller," said Tammy Schmidt (better known as "Smudge"). "Even in Mississauga, you get a big city atmosphere that you don't get in Erie."

On Saturday, Erindale sent the Behrend students to downtown Toronto along with some native Erindalians.

In responding to a general question about Toronto, Joanne Brown, another Behrend College student said "it was an exceptionally clean city despite all the people and it was beautiful at night."

But the subway system was something that Joanne found rather unfamiliar. Misinterpreting a hand-drawn map that was not exactly drawn to scale, she and Ted Hacker, president of the Behrend College Student Government, took a walk from a location near Union Station all the way to the McLaughlin Planetarium. Needless to say they didn't quite make it in time for Lazer Beatles at 4:15.

But she added that despite the fact that her feet killed her, she felt that the two of them saw far more of the city than they would have from a subway car.

Some of the visitors came for a good time while others came to learn about the Canadian way of life. From talking to them, however, everything came down to one common denominator - everything is basically the same in Erie, Pennsylvania as it is in Mississauga, Ontario. Of course there are minor differences, such as the cost of alcohol and cigarettes. The equivalent of a $5 package of Canadian cigarettes costs just over a dollar in Pennsylvania.

But in referring to the level of alcohol content in our beer and the difference in cost, Smudge very aptly said, "The beer is more expensive here but you get more of a buzz off it.".

Other places that the visitors enjoyed were Honest Ed's, The Eaton Centre and The Big Bop. Giving her thoughts on the Beloved Brunny, Smudge said, "The Brunswick House is great if you want to drink. But I wanted to see the city - not just get drunk. The Bop was great because it had three floors and you could dance."

But what impressed our visitors most is The Blind Duck Pub. Behrend does not have a pub and the age of majority is twenty-one years or over.

"If we could have anything that you guys have, we'd take your pub," said Smudge. "It was great. Of course we have places like it nearby, but nothing on campus."

The pub was jam-packed on Friday night and everyone seemed to enjoy Kick, who played a wide variety of popular rock songs, most notably by groups such as The Rolling Stones and INXS. Kick welcomed our Penn State visitors and dedicated Tom Petty's "Free Falling" to them.

It was extremely nice to see that after 5 hours of travel, Behrend students were still ready to do some major partying on Friday.

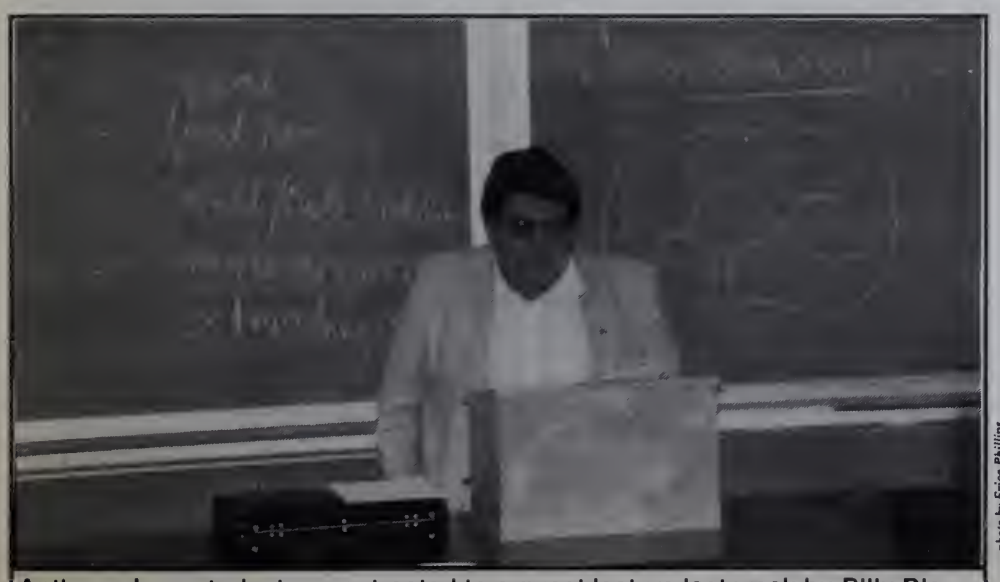

photo by Erica Phillips

Anthropology students were treated to a guest lecture last week by Billy Diamond, former Grand Chief of the James Bay Cree Indians. Diamond touched on numerous topics, including Native self determination, Oka and Meech Lake.

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We have to get out of her early this week. Marina and Caroline have to watch their movies and put in their quota of partying. Shit, I tell you they aren't making enough money. Neither is Steve, Chris, Paul, Darrin, or Sean. Sean's teacher thinks he is an absolute wiz with these machines. What a guy! I had to rewrite that damn editorial because you white folks could not relate. Marina drove here in the blazing wind and snow when she could have stayed home. What dedication.

Editorial Board meeting: Tuesday, Nov. 13

I sure am glad they don't let me make any real decisions... I might actually have to take some interest in the outcome...
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EDITORIAL

Sometimes Ignorance isn't bliss

The Erindale Daycare Committee placed a poster in the Meeting Place several weeks ago that was full of racial and gender undertones. It was a drawing of several babies playing: a screaming black baby boy being hoisted in the air by one leg, by some Anglo Saxon kid, and another baby boy teasing the hell out of a little girl with a toy block (the image is in the Kings and Clowns section on this page).

It seems obvious that the artist of this picture was trying to be funny but I hope we are able to see the offence in this naive attempt at humour. If you think about it this poster suggests that males are uncaring and violent babies; who probably turn into uncaring and violent individuals. I'm sure males have faced that characterization before. There is absolutely no reason why a campus group should be propounding this type of idea.

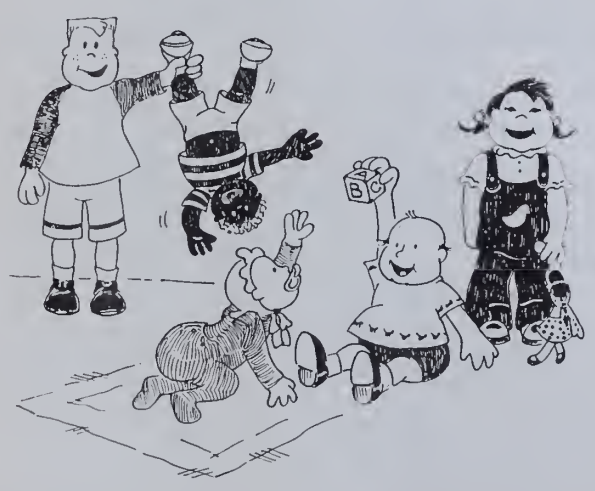
I'm sure the idea, however, does not bother most people. In fact most people probably do not even see a problem with the poster; let alone object to this type of depiction. But the depiction of this black kid being strung up by one leg is not just naive, unflattering, and ignorant, but it is a mindset which perpetuates violence and racial intolerance. It is the type of thing which infuriates some blacks, makes them suspect of some statements by whites, and intolerant of others.

The important point is not that the artist is racist or that the Daycare Committee might be harbouring racist views. In fact it is likely that the committee is simply ignorant of social realities. It is as simple as this: pictures like this really annoy some blacks, it is often taken as an example of some Anglo Saxon thought, and there are a number of blacks who will simply strike out violently at actions that they see as expressions of such thought. This is not to say that they are right however. It is only saying that this is a natural reaction given the many experiences some blacks have had. This is the way things are.

Surely people should be entitled to artistic freedom. But you would think that a group like the Daycare Committee would be smart and responsible enough not to capitalize on stereotypes of this sort just to have a 'funny' poster. Whether blacks who strike out at such actions are uptight seems to be academic; there is no real need for individuals or groups to be callus about those things which others are sensitive about.

Let artists do whatever they wish, but for God's sake do not let us have what is suppose to be a responsible campus groups promoting work which others definitely find offensive and which possibly helps to create an environment for violence.

Of Kings and Clowns



THE ERINDALE DAYCARE COMMITTEE: For the above poster capitalizing on gender and racial stereotypes. The group is supposed to be a responsible campus organization.

Introspection: Choosing a personal philosophy

Guest Column

A book, a full pot of coffee, and some students

Have you ever heard the nonsense that some people's children allow to spill out of their mouths: you are what you eat, what you drive, what you earn.... Everyone should know that we are what we think — or what others think we think. It is therefore extremely important that we choose the right personal philosophy which will establish our status amongst your friends and acquaintances.

Do not look for one in the classroom. This will only frustrate you. The point of academic philosophy is to produce concepts and allusions to puzzle and worry us, and to convince us that we are incorrigibly ignorant and that the world should be run by small, bearded, teutonic college professors who can exist on great thoughts alone, coupled with occasional emotional support provided by female students, preferably under the age of twenty-one.

Don't go for one of those hardcore philosophies either: idealism, communism, Lamarckism, and that big downer, existentialism; all of which are the domains of intractable teutons with names you can't pronounce, let alone spell.

Maybe you should choose something Freudian. The down side is that you will have to be careful about the things you choose to do. They will be *primary actions*, which will lead to a *secondary reaction*, which will then result in a permanent fixation. And, inevitably, you will become an incurable pervert with intermittent periods of neurotic conflict — as, indeed, did Freud.

If this does not appeal to you you might try Carl Jung on for size. One of the great advantages of being a Jungian is that you can get your introspection done in your sleep and leave your daylight hours for wage-earning, doing lunch, and collecting consumer goods. Jungians believe that dreams reveal tremendously significant things about your repressed self, and if you can analyze your dream symbols you can find out just who you can't stand and why. If you can't translate these dreams into ordinary symbols then you just are not dreaming them right.

If you don't find a philosophy that appeals to you, then you can always show that you are an open-minded and prophetic thinker by simply choosing a concept that vaguely appeals to you, then prefix it with neo- (you should avoid doing this with the word Nazi). Neo-Freudianism is good if you want to talk about your libido in public places without the punitive repercussions that come with the real thing.

If however, after an exhausting session of introspection, you find that you have been unable to find unanswerable proof of your existence, let alone an underlying meaning for it, and you don't care any more what friends and acquaintances think of your mind, then ask yourself the question first posed by the twenticth-century American philosopher, Madonna; "Why bother?"

This is the product of the book The Cynic's Guide to Coping with life. It was brewed up, late Saturday evening, by a group of students while high on Nabob's summit 100% Colombian coffee. We welcome Guest Column submissions from any member of the community about anything remotely interesting.

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OPINION

LETTERS

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War on Campus

Dear Editor,

Lately I have noticed that there is a war on campus. It involves Erindale's propaganda machine (*medium II*) and the local paramilitary organization (EEA). As a second year student I have recognized that *medium II's* purpose is to bitch. And the Environmental Club is made up of a bunch of tree hugging, internal combustion hating commando's. I think these two Organizations should come back to reality. First of all is *medium II:* The fact is that Erindale students are apathetic and the beaver is here to stay. One day a student under the influence of grease will burn down the cafs. But it will take time. Second is the EEA, face the facts, we love driving fast, drinking from styrofoam cups and using virgin paper not some recycled TORONTO SUN. Why don't *medium II* and EEA just kiss and make-up (make sure that the lipstick was not tested on innocent bunny rabbits). Come join us humans, in the real world.

Sincerely yours,
Richard Petko.

Editor's Note: We thank you for your observations but we would like to suggest that maybe we are in the real world. Your attitude is absolutely preposterous. With people like you, yes, the Beaver will be here forever. And if everyone was like you maybe Gary Hart would be the President of the U.S. and Jimmy Baker still at the PTL taking the place for all it's worth. I hope people like you don't breed.

Clarifying

Dear Editor,

Your November 6th edition of *medium II* included an article about the administrative user fees charged by the University of Toronto. I would like to clarify two issues that may be unclear:

1. students will receive a refund of the entire fee paid for a photocopy of an examination if their final grade changes due to remarking of the exam or a recalculation of the final grade.

2. there is no fee charged for students who are permitted to write a deferred examination due to illness.

Counsellors are available in the Registrar's Office to speak with students who may be faced with illness or other extenuating circumstances which affect their academic work, and also to explain the steps to follow when pursuing the recalculation of a final grade or remarking of a final exam. An information sheet listing questions and answers about petitions is also available.

Yours sincerely,
Karen McLeister
Associate Registrar

Changing things

Dear Editor,

In last weeks *medium II* a letter I had written to the editor was published. An error in the reproduction should be pointed out. My letter appeared as follows "The excess weighed over 200 lbs. - recycling it will save almost 7 trees." In actual fact this is what was submitted - "The excess Weighed over 200 lbs. - recycling it will save about 31/2 trees, but reducing the paper by that amount will save almost 7 trees."

Yours sincerely,

David Zaritzky
President, EEA

Editor's Note: The letter in question, like most letters to the Editor, is on file. We offer the reader and any reader of this publication the opportunity to examine the original text. It is exactly as it appeared in issue 8 - what Mr. Zariteky is now denying. It is not our policy to alter the content of anyone's letter. The mistake in Mr. Zariteky was just that — his mistake.

Safety Awareness on campus

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate Anne-Louise O'Connell, SAC Women's Issues Officer and SAC Erindale representative, for her hard work and energy in organizing Safety Awareness Day.

Anne-Louise is one of those "behind the scenes" people who rarely, if ever, receive the recognition and appreciation they deserve. Safety Awareness Day was a six-month project which Ms. O'Connell was responsible for organizing on all three campuses. That's a hell of a lot of work. On behalf of the Erindale College student body, I would like to extend my apprectiation to her.

I would also like to recognize those who helped out with Safety Awareness Day: Bud Taggart, who helped subsidize the event; Sgt. Kent and the Campus Police; the Information booth staff; and Susan, Wendy, Justin, and Lloyd from SAC Erindale. Also, thanks to Danielle O'Brien, ECSU Media Director, for cancelling at the last minute her first showing of The Flintstones in the Meeting Place so that it would not conflict with the day's events; your cooperation was greatly appreciated!

On another note: Erindale students, where were you ??????? Just because sexual assaults and murders do not reportedly happen on campus, does not mean that they can't happen. Safety and women's issues are not very important. Further, they are everyone's concern, not just women's. So next time you hear about any Safety Awareness event on campus, make it a priority to at least take an hour out of your time to check it out. That hour could save your life.

Sincerely,
Marion Price
SAC Erindale Chairperson

No observatory without money

Dear Editor,

In your October 29 report on the Erindale Master Plan, you stated that "after twenty years of asking, Erindale will finally get its own (astronomical) observatory". I wish that this was true, because the observatory would be an excellent teaching and research facility for the college, as well as a much-needed educational resource for Mississauga. Unfortunately, we will not get an observatory unless we can find an individual or corporate donor with a specific interest in this project. The college's first priorities for private funding are the Student Centre Project and the Teaching Equipment Campaign - projects which I strongly support.

John R. Percy
Professor of Astronomy
Associate Dean (Sciences)

PageMaker not ready, yet

Dear Editor,

Re: Editor's Note on The Flip side

In reply to your article regarding the Computer Center's CXs, it was totally uncalled for and irresponsible. Page Maker 4.0 is not available yet, as I metioned to your Editor-in-Chief Norm Saunders. The Centre's CXs have only 1 MB of memory. Aldus recommends that Page Maker 4.0 be run on a machine with at least 2 MB. That is why Page Maker is unavailable yet! Other programmes are running properly. Might I add that the CXs are on an Appletalk network and all applications reside on a server, which maybe slow at times depending upon the number of users.

Yours truly,
Joe Lim
Coordinator, Computer Services

Editor's Note: your point is well taken. We would like to add that though the comment you refer to was mentioned by an editor that it was in a column. It was a personal opinion. It in no way reflects the stand of the paper on any issue or situation. We believe that the Computer Centre is an extremely well run service. And the Mac Lab, in particular, is something we feel to be an immense asset to the entire student body. We have found that MacIntosh computers take very little time to master; the entire student body should be taking advantage of this resource.

Cracking the Social Services job market

Social Butterflies

Jennifer Cowan

For anyone interested in pursing a career in the Social Services field, here is the low down on employment potential, personal and educational requirements and advice on how to "crack the market".

THE SAMPLE: This career information was obtained from interviews with professionals in 24 different social service agencies. The agencies ranged in nature from family services to correctional and protective institutions to hospitals, clinics and mental health centres. The variety of settings in which social workers are found proves how truly diverse the social services field is.

THE BIG PICTURE: The employment outlook for social services workers looks very positive for the next few years. According to the School of Social Work at Memorial University, there is currently a severe shortage of qualified social workers throughout most of Canada 15000 new recruits are needed annually, thus graduates of social work programmes have a relatively wide choice of jobs. On a more local level, the Peel Region, with its rapid population growth, is currently experiencing a great need for social workers. A large and ever expanding multicultural population calls for services that can cater to special needs and that can cut across language and cultural barriers. Social welfare is a rapidly expanding field which can offer steady employment to graduates in times of both economic growth and recession.

According to Employment and Immigration Canada, the nature of the services provided by the profession should result in a growing demand for social workers as the total population increases. While it is true that creating new jobs often relies upon appropriate funding, the government is now in a position to recognize the overwhelming need to fund Social Services.

As far as employment for graduates is concerned, entry level positions are varied and may include such titles as case-aide visitors, group workers, programme consultants, research assistants and administrative assistants. As far as salaries are concerned, the Professional Association of Social Workers state that, salaries for beginning social workers vary from Province to Province and from agency to agency. Prior experience in the field almost always has an effect on salaries; the greater the experience, the larger the salary. Similarly, the more education a social worker has, the higher the starting salary. Many people are surprised to discover that salaries compare favourably with related professions such as teaching, psychology, accounting and nursing and are rapidly improving. Most agencies also provide job benefits such as retirement, health and leave plans

WHAT IT TAKES: Personal qualifications and educational requirements vary from service to service. Some employers demanded a minimum of an M.S.W. and extensive related experience while others were willing to hire students who possessed a B.S.W. or B.A. and related experience. Beatrice Traube-Werner, Admissions Coordinator for the Faculty of Social Work at the University of Toronto, has noticed a definite increase in the number of applicants to the M.S.W. programme over the past few years. Traube-Werner says that, "more and more students are starting to realize that the 21st century is going to be a very service orientated era. They are also starting to realize that the M.S.W. is a very "portable" degree. It doesn't carry with it the same kind of restrictions that a law degree does you can take your M.S.W. out of the country and still use it."

Professionals stress that: due to the heavy emotional demands of the profession, social work requires a combination of maturity, emotional stability, a humanitarian philosophy, intelligence, a good education and intensive professional training." They also emphasize the importance of gaining volunteer experience. Employers regard volunteer work as an invaluable way to get "hands-on" experience and it proves your commitment to the field.

CRACKING THE MARKET: The most obvious way of getting your foot in the door of a social service agency is through related volunteer, part-time or summer work experience. This may include work in a group home, a nursing home, a hospital, a clinic, a mental health centre or a crisis centre for example. By getting this related experience you will be able to establish a network of contacts within the field. These contacts will be an invaluable sources of information regarding potential job opportunities. Field placements done through your University's Social Work, Psychology or Early Childhood Education programmes will not only provide you with practical experience but could also lead you to a permanent position in this environment.

Graduates or potential graduates will also find it helpful to assess the job opportunities that can be found in ads and articles in the local newspapers as well as seeking out the wealth of information that can be found in the University's Career Centre.

Jennifer Cowan is a History graduate of Erindale College. She is currently employed by the Career Centre but will soon be off to Europe doing some investigave journalism for medium II.

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NEWS

The Grinch goes fishing at Christmas

Christmas time is one of the most special times during the year, a time where good will and cheer seems to take over the grumpiest, most antagonistic people around. Yet when companies and department stores seek to capitalise on such an event by advertising in the middle of October, it is enough to turn any mild mannered person into the Grinch who stole Christmas.

Now don't get me wrong, I encourage companies to gouge out the consumers of every cent they have, and even credit they don't have at Christmas. However, most normal people (and even myself) don't even consider shopping for Christmas until late November, and I'm sure many of you are familiar with "last-second" shopping.

So what is the point of advertising in October? Black's Camera is notorious for this transgression. Television advertisers are bombarding you with hundreds of Halloween ads for candy, costumes, beer, perfume, whatever. Name a holiday, and an advertiser will apply it to their product. But then Black's comes on the tube, Ed Grimly dancing around a Christmas Tree, promoting their new ABC 27,000XR camera as a wonderful gift for your loved ones. My first reaction to this commercial was an intense wave of nausea, followed by, "You can't be serious!"

The Flip Side *by Chris Ovsenny*

I think advertisers have made a crucial error by advertising before Halloween and even before the traditional Christmas advertising start date of the American Thanksgiving. Many consumers are disgusted with companies advertising so early, that they are boycotting their products. Realistically, this drop in sales is minute for a large company, but its the unrecognisable drop that companies should worry about. The negative connotation that will be associated with that company could be devastating. I, for example, will definitely not be shopping at Black's Camera, and I am sure other people feel the same.

Advertising firms should make a serious attempt to use a little common sense and focus on Christmas as a time for giving, and work a little less on blatant money-sucking advertising.

THE CONTINUING SAGA OF THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

As I reported last week, the Registrar's Office high academic fees ($11.50 for a copy of an exam) seems to be a deterrent discouraging students to check their exams. To this end, I talked to the Head Registrar of the University of Toronto, Dr. Daniel Lang.

I asked Dr. Lang about a study done four years ago that the present academic fees are based on. "It wasn't actually a study" he responded, "it was a report done by each section that directly deals with a specific academic fee. They gave individual reports recommending what the amount of the fee should be relative to the cost of service provided."

When asked on whether searching for and photocopying an exam *should* cost $11.50, he said "now this is going back three or four years, but I remember the report saying that the labour component of the costs was high."

Dr. Lang also responded to the allegations of high academic user fees to discourage students from checking their exam marks. I pointed out that many teachers or TA's often make mistakes on a test, so when they must mark a batch of exams within a deadline, the chances of error are equal if not higher. But if a student wants to check his exams (lets say five courses for an average student) it would come to a whopping $57.50! He quipped, "I think that students checking all their exams is a pretty frivolous idea. If students want to go on a fishing expedition, they can, but I think it is pretty unreasonable."

To charge students for something that is already theirs is to me totally unacceptable. It looks as if we want all our exams, we're going to have to bring out our fishing gear.

Chris Ovsenny is a guy who really loves Christmas because it is also his birthday, and just likes to complain about anything that might prevent him from getting really good presents.

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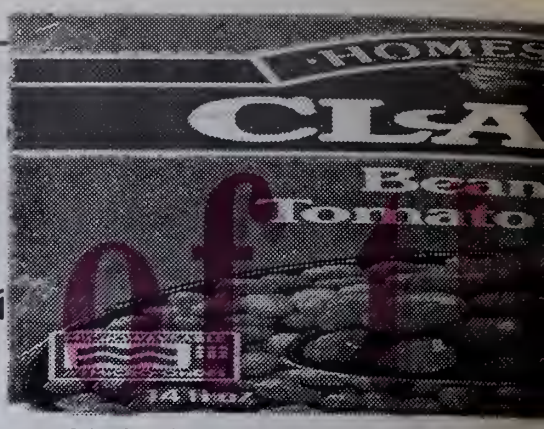

During the fifteenth-century reign of James I, there lived in Scotland a family whose hideous activities defy belief, even in today's climate of increasing violence. More believable, considering the lack of communications in that distant era of ignorance, the very existence of this family remained unknown to the public for a quarter of a century, during which span the group continued to reproduce incestuously and expand its horrible operations proportionately.

It was a family of robbers and killers of the worst kind. Their deeds made later mass murderers such as Haarmann and Landru seem like pikers. (Operating in Germany, Fritz Haarmann was a butcher by trade and, in a manner of speaking, by hobby too. He performed homosexual acts on boys, killing them afterwards, then butchering their bodies for disposal and selling some of their flesh in his meat store. Landru killed wealthy widows for their cash. Both murderers were decapitated for their crimes.)

When retribution finally overtook the family after more than two decades of preying on their fellow humans, it was calculated that they had slain at least a thousand people - men, women, men, and children. From victims, all of whom they killed after robbing, they took money, jewelry, and anything else they deemed to be of value. This *modus operandi* also took care of their food shopping, for they ate their victims. In addition to their other charming qualities these cutthroats and robbers were cannibals.

The name of this legendary group of gouls was Bean. I call them the Bloody Beans, a bland title, all things considered. They have to be a leading candidate for the title of History's Most Horrible Family of All Time. Vicious, violent, and completely devoid of anything that might be construed as human emotions, they lacked even the fundamental decency of predatory animals, which kill only to survive.

Like all families everywhere, the Bloody Beans began with a single pair of breeders. The sire was Sawney Bean. He was spawned in the hamlet of East Lothian, not far fron Edinburgh, date unknown. His father was a labourer, and they were very poor. Somewhere in a dusty archive in Scotland it may be recorded, but posterity doesn't seem to have remembered the name or background of Sawney's mate. The only thing we can presume is that she was of some highland breed and had to be every bit as wild as he, a very suitable helper.

Sawney was still quite young when he met his "lady fair," probably in an inn or tavern, and the two of them ran away together. After an undisclosed period of wandering, a blank in history, they meandered into an isolated grotto and cave beside the sea on a wild and remote stretch of coast in the country of Galloway. There, in that Grotto and cave, Sawney Bean and his wife settled down to a crazy-quilt career of siring children and preying upon travelers.

For twenty-five years Sawney Bean and his mate and their progeny, and, in time, their progeny's progeny, lived in the recesses of the cavern, the entire family created by incest and inbreeding. A long-ago author, chronicling the infamous tribe, noted that they resided in the grotto and cave "upward of twenty-five years without going into any city, town, or village. In this time they had a great number of children and grandchildren, whom they brought up after their own manner without giving them any notions of humanity or society. They never kept any company, save but among themselves, and supported their existence wholly by robbing; being, moreover, so very cruel that they never robbed anyone whom they did not murder." Eventually this horror-movie family numbered at least forty-eight, of whom thirty-two were grandchildren of various ages, all "begotten in incest."

To fully understand how any group of people of any size could kill 1,000 travelers without attracting attention somewhere, and even managing to keep their very existence a secret for twenty-five years, you must take into consideration the background of the times.

It happened five centuries ago. Even in a country as long inhabited as Scotland there were still many wild regions without any human dwellings. The Bean's grotto and dwelling was on a remote, forbidding, completely uninhabited segment of the coast. The cave might just as well have been on the moon. Further, even if by some chance, not likely, wanderers were to accidently find the grotto which was the cave's "foyer," they would be discouraged from entering. Its entrance was very ominous, and a rising tide tumbled a foaming sea some 200 yards inside the grotto. The cave's entrance was beyond even this. Anyone getting inquisitive enough to do a little exploring risked being trapped and drowned by the waves and white water hurled into the grotto. The Beans, of course, knew what stages of the tide permitted entering and leaving.

Communications we take for granted today - telephone, radio, and so forth - were non-existent. If people got in touch with each other it had to be by word of mouth or hand-delivered letter. These primitive communications could consume days, weeks, or months, depending on distances involved. Trips that would be little more than overnighters today spanned weeks back then. Travelers could be en route for a long time without arousing fears for their safety, and by the time suspicion was aroused, any slayers or evidence left behind was long gone.

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That was how the Bloody Beans would have been able to slay 1,000 or more people before the law finally caught up with them. 1,000 is assumed to be a conservative total, since a number of disappearances may not have been reported. Usually there were no living witnesses. Also not included in this total is the number of innocent travelers and inn keepers who may have been executed for crimes committed by the Beans.

Deep inside their cavern hideout, away from any prying eyes and ears, Sawney trained his squads of land pirates well. And there never was a threat from informers; everything was kept tightly within the family.

Sawney and his raiders developed a foolproof modus operandi. They worked in small units, often led by Sawney personally. Stealth and ambushing became keys to their success. They were wily enough to realise there must never be a single survivor to bear witness against them. Consequently, they never ambushed more than two people on horseback at a time, lest one of them gallop away and escape. Travelers on foot allowed for somewhat greater mass production. A group of Bean assassins would ambush as many as five or six people when their victims were on foot.

And no corpses were left behind. Stripped of money, jewelry, articles of clothing, or whatever else interested the Bloody Beans, the bodies - those of men women and children - were carried to the family's headquarters deep inside the cave beside the sea. There, by torchlight, the human carcasses were butchered, cut into quarters to facilitate pickling the limbs and other desired portions to preserve them for future consumption, "this being their only substenance," according to a long-ago account. They ate nothing but human flesh.

Although their cavern home extended inland nearly a mile from its tidal grotto, the Beans were very cautious about the use of fire for cooking or in the preservation of their

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The Permanent On-Campus Recruiting Programme

is slowing down as December nears. If you're actively pursuing opportunities you're probably glad of a break.

The Programme continues until the end of March though so keep in touch by checking this column weekly.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The people who seem to take the longest time to find a job are often the ones who insist on writing a "generic" résumé, telling everything they ever did, or every skill they're interested in using, but fail to focus that information onto a specific objective. They HOPE the employer will figure out what job would fit them .... but employers rarely operate that way.

From: The Damn Good Résumé Guide

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More details at the Career Centre, Room 3094, S. Bldg.

Feature

Bloody Beans

victim's flesh, lest smoke betray their presence to the outside world. Too, with lack of proper ventilation deep within the cave, smoke might have collected enough to choke them or at least make life generally uncomfortable since they spent most of their time in hiding.

Because of restrictions in the use of fire, the Bloody Beans often ate their human food uncooked, pickled. At times, when the highway robbery business was particularly brisk, they developed food surpluses, the family's robber bands killing more people than the family could eat. When such gluts occured, disposal squads, working under the cover of night, toted the arms and legs and other body parts to be got rid of "a great distance from their bloody habitation," and there tossed them into the sea. By and by, severed limbs started to be washed up by waves on the shores of Scotland, "to the astonishment and terror of all beholders."

Five years passed, then a decade, then more years. The Bloody Beans continued to grow in numbers and remained unknown outside their grotto and cave beside the sea. Feeling safe and secure from the law they became bolder and more active. Before long, travelers began to vanish mysteriously with such frequency that "it caused a general outcry in the country, no person knowing what had become of their friends and relations." As part of the terror, people known to have been in contact with the travelers - innkeepers and companions on the road - could and often were accused, convicted, and executed on the flimsiest of evidence, when actually they were innocent.

The Beans got away with this hideous business for about twenty-five years, so it was understandable that they thought they were beyond the law forever. But as they became bolder, they lost sight of one unalterable fact : sooner or later they would make a serious mistake. It was inevitable. The Beans' serious error came about through overconfidence or stupidity. They grew careless. The mistake was a long time in coming, but it was the beginning of the end for them, and once the finale really got underway it overtook them with surprising swiftness.

For the Bloody Beans the inevitable was that an intended victim would escape to bear witness against them. Their targets on this particular raid were a man and his wife, returning home, both riding the same horse. They were ambushed. What happened next was related in testimony given against the Beans. While her husband looked on helplessly, the woman was pulled from the horse and set upon savagely by robbers. They cut her throat, disembowled her, and began to devour whatever portions of her still-warm body that appealed to them. Perhaps, as a long-ago testimony suggested, the Bean squad welcomed a warm meal as a refreshing change from the cold, pickled, and sometimes partly decayed meat on which they usually dined in their cavern's dimness.

While this was going on they made a fatal mistake. Contrary to usual procedure, they allowed her husband to live too long. When they turned their attention to him he battled furiously for his life. Before they could kill him, a party of fifteen to twenty travelers wandered into the scene and caused the highwaymen to flee. A group of this size was too big even for the Beans to handle. But the murderers retreat was too late. At long last witnesses had glimpsed some of the Beans and had seen the results of their work ... and, worst of all, had lived to tell about it.

Having escaped joining his wife in death, the man told the other travelers what had happened. He was immediately transported to tell the tale to a magistrate. This was the first break in the case. It was so important that soon, King James VI of Scotland (King James I of England) personally headed a hunting party of 400 angry men and trained dogs after the Beans. The man whose wife had been murdered led them to the scene of the atrocity.

Not yet knowing about the cave, the giant posse combed the countyside. And since the Beans' existence was still unknown, the murders' cavern might easily have escaped their notice or been ignored, except that the tide was well out at the time, leaving the grotto gaping. Into the grotto, then into the cave, wandered some of the tracking dogs, sniffing vigorously. They were heard to howl, and quickly the man-hunters fashioned several torches. Guided by their dogs' now-frenzied barking beyond in the cavern, the men threaded their way through a winding passage and finally entered a huge chamber with a high ceiling, the cave's dead end. After twenty-five years of uninhibited robbing and killing, the Bloody Beans were discovered.

Not even the posse's most calloused members were prepared for the ghastly spectacle that assaulted their eyes and noses when they intruded on the Beans at home. There were nearly fifty of them, several of whom were children. In voiceless horror the hunter's looked around the chamber. The flickering of the torches revealed "legs, arms, thighs, hands and feet of men, women, and children ... hung up in rows, like dried beef," along with "a great many limbs laid in pickle." In their remote isolation the Beans had little use, if any, for money, and plundered jewelry was only playthings for the children. Killing was their life's main pleasure, with robbery incidental. "All money was just thrown together in heaps."

The entire Bean family was roughly taken into custody (not too gently at all), and under heavy guard marched to the town of Leith. With the evidence of the cave and the testimony of the bereaved husband, the Beans had already had what passed for a trial. With the King's approval, the entire tribe, including children, were sentenced to be executed without further delay. (Life was cheap at this time, with children routinely executed for crimes as petty as stealing a loaf of bread).

The Beans were executed in a suitably cruel fashion. The adult males were taken first. While the family's women and youngsters were forced to watch, the men were partially dismembered - while still alive - by having their hands and legs cut off, whereupon they were left to bleed to death. Said an account of the mass execution: "The wife" - Sawney's wife, the family matriarch - "daughters and grandchildren, having been made spectators of this just punishment inflicted on the men, were afterwards burned to death in three fires.

They all in general died without the least sign of repentance..." Some of the family members continued loud cursing and hurling horrible imprecations at all within hearing until they lapsed into unconsciousness.

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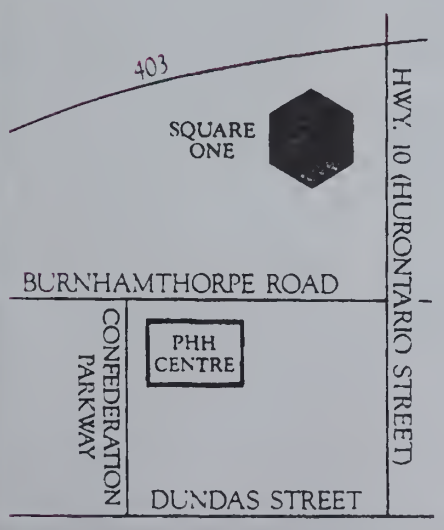

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Watch out for the Lion

by Theresa Cassidy

Cathartic is a good way to describe the way one feels after viewing the latest work of playwright **Judith Thompson**, *The Lion in the Streets*. Using a series of mini-glimpses into the lives of some very diverse characters, Thompson allows the audience to flow from the superficiality of everyday life to the depths of emotional despair, and back.

The plot is not easy to follow; some characters overlap between vignettes and others are entirely new. The scenes are introduced by Isobel, a child who was murdered seventeen years before the beginning of the play. Isobel is omni-present, invisible, passing through the lives and souls of the characters, offering strength and re-assurance to the victimised.

Each scene presents a situation encountered within the lives of the people in the multi-cultural neighbourhood in which Isobel lived. The audience then follows the character in question through the tragedy and pain of some event, whether it be the loss of a loved one, the break up of a marriage, dealing with Multiple Sclerosis, or the confession of being a homosexual,while Isobel remains unseen as protection against the lion of their fears.

As Isobel, actress **Tracy Wright**'s astonishingly believable portrayal of a little Portuguese-Canadian girl is accurate down to her grasp of a child's limited syntax, ("You know me very hard"), with an added ethnic twang. Perhaps most stunning is **Robert Persichini**'s portrayal of several characters, including Isobel's mother, Maria. When her husband is killed in a subway accident, Maria describes how she entered his body at the moment of death and felt him die. **Persichini** masters the emotional scene, and perfects a Portuguese accent also.

Overall the calibre of acting is superb. Amidst the intimate setting of the Tarragon Theatre, one can not miss the energy generated, while the sets, lighting, and sound compliment the changing moods of the scenes wonderfully. At times shocking, touching, and often humorous, *Lion in the Streets* will not let you escape too easily. As the audience view the darker side of mankind each person also views the darker side of themselves, as victims and victimisers.

Lion in the Streets is running until December 9th at the Tarragon Theatre. Student priced tickets are available.

UnNatural Causes

by Steve Viau

UnNatural Causes is a film developed by musician/poet Lillian Allen because of,andabout, the injustice of our supposedly wealthy and benevolent society. It is a film about the situation of street people in Toronto, but it is equally applicable for any major North American city. It consists of a six and one-half minute poem that is set to music while various images are flashed on the screen. Largely, *UnNatural Causes* presents life to us as a series of frames, sharply contrasting the side of the city shown in postcards with snapshots of welfare lines, angry protesters, and the central character, a homeless lady wandering aimlessly through the streets. Although there are times the poem is hard to understand behind the music, this is a haunting look at racial and social inequality in Canda. *UnNatural Causes* is available to rent or purchase from the National Film Board of Canada.

Musically...

AC/DC Living on the "Edge"

by Axe McGraw

Veteran Australian rockers **AC/DC** were at the SkyDome Friday night on their *Razor's Edge* tour. **AC/DC** have built a loyal following over their lengthy career based on Angus Young's prancing and guitar antics, and the screaming of their lead vocalist; be it Bon Scott or Brian Johnston. Unfortunately, half of the hit duo seems to be less than razor sharp these days.

Lead singer (read screamer) Brian Johnston still has that oh-so-important edge to what is left of his voice, but he seems to be losing the voice itself. This is not to say that he did not occasionally let forth a good ear splitting wail, but there were several times that he neglected to attempt the high notes, and even times when he omitted the words altogether.

Alright, in his defence he may simply have forgotten the words, an occurrence that happened a few times throughout the show.

Perhaps I am being overly critical, but when singing along to some of my favourite **AC/DC** tunes I expect him to sing along with me, not just repeat verses because he is unsure of the proper lyrics. While dwelling on the negative I should mention that the sound system died twice near the show's end causing relatively lengthy pauses - one of which they used to end the show unexpectedly.

Sounds bad eh? Actually all of these grievances only add up to a minor criticism. **AC/DC** still put together a blazing show delighting the sold out crowd of 31,000 with such classics as *The Jack*, *Whole Lotta Rosie*, and *Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap*, as well as providing the mandatory **AC/DC** trademarks - Angus' stripping act (he only gave us a fake moon this time), the humongous bell, and the cannons.

Over the course of the two plus hour concert the band careened through their playlist offering something for fans of every age, and proving once again that there is more to music industry success than knowing a lot of chords. A great live show is perhaps even more important.

photo by Geoff Scott

Kicking up a storm with Penn State visitors last Friday night.

Good time kicked up at Blind Duck

by Gwendolyn Juanita Helga Rosita Smith

It is clichéd to say 'a good time was had by all', but it is accurate. The capacity crowd all had a darn good time at Friday's **Kick** show, as evidenced by the fact that people were up and dancing basically from the beginning of the show.

They started off with a selection of well known rock tunes including selections from **Tom Petty** and **The Alarm**. The band was very tight, producing an enjoyable sound, with no loosely presented numbers.

Kick played a variety of material but the **INXS** tunes were the highlight of the show. *"I Need You Tonight"* had everyone on the dance floor (even those who were comatose). They reproduced the **INXS** sound very well and although the lead singer did not look like Michael Hutchence, he did an acceptable job of re-creating Hutchence's technique, if not his charisma.

The guitarist showed admirable style on selections from **Jeff Beck** and later, **The Stones**, and proved more than equal to the task of presenting the guitar technique of **INXS**.

It would have been nice to see more **INXS** songs throughout the show but it was not meant to be. After a break, **Kick** favoured us with a few Stones pieces, including old classics, which were crowd favorites, and newer material. These selections had everyone dancing, even those who do not normally dance.

All in all it was a great night, and we showed our guests from Penn State a superb time here at Erindale.

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***medium II* is holding a Bingo night for charity this Tuesday (the 13th) and you are invited. There is a bus trip to the Bingo Hall, all your necessary Bingo materials, and then a trip to Monahans afterwards for some free munchies. 2 prizes of $1000, plus lots more available. Only $15.**

ARTS

WHAT'S ON

At Erindale:

The Blind Duck Pub- No band graces the stage this week however there is the new student centre arrangement from 11:00 - 4:00 Monday through Wednesday so students can drop in and have a drink, play some pool, and/or study. And of course the ever-popular Thursday night pub is available as a tension reliever.

Bingo City- The first *medium II* charity Bingo night , in support of the Canadian Mental Health Association, is being held on Tuesday November 13th. We are offering a bus trip to the Hall and then to Monahans for free wings. Included in the package are two bingo cards and a blotter - a value of $10 on it's own! There are 2 chances at $1000 and a total prize value of over $4500! All this for only $15 and proceeds go to charity. Tickets available in the Meeting Place or at the *medium II* office.
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Arts and Craft Sale- Coming up on November 28th and 29th in the Meeting Place is the second "Bears for Breakthrough" arts and craft sale. 10% of the profits are going to the student centre.

Elsewhere:

Tarragon Theatre - The Tarragon is presenting Judith Thompson's first play, The Crackwalker, a bleak, yet accurate portrayal of the underprivileged. The Crackwalker opens Nov. 13th.

Canadian Stage - John Mighton's Possible Worlds continues it's run until December 2nd. It is an intense thriller that comes highly recommended.

The Hanger - Canadian artists *The Skydiggers* are at the Hanger on Wednesday November 14th. SAC is offering a bus trip to the show with the ticket included, all for a buck. It is 'Loonie' ness !!

The Royal Alexandra - The Heidi Chronicles, a light-hearted comedy about a girl's journey through life is running until December 22nd. The Heidi Chronicles is the 1989 best play Tony award winner. Student prices available.

Epic Debut for Costner

by Steve Viau

"I was just thinking that of all the trails in this life, there is one that matters more than all the others. It is the trail of a true human being. I think you are on this trail and it is good to see."

A quotation such as this is easily associated with a western setting thanks to the trail references, and when placed within the framework of a movie the automatic, somewhat stereotypical, thought would be of a judge speaking to a reformed criminal, or perhaps an elderly town spokesman to a maturing rabble rouser.

In fact it is spoken by a Sioux holy man to a Lieutenant in the Union army during the film "Dances with Wolves." The idea of an Injun' having the audacity to tell a white man that he is becoming a real human being is completely foreign to Hollywood westerns of the past, but in "Dances with Wolves" it would be out of place any other way.

In this ground breaking film all theaccepted traditions are overturned, the perspective is reversed, and the audience is presented with a side of their history generally ignored or falsified and glorified.

Kevin Costner directed, co-produced, and stars in this epic, set in the 1860's, a period of great upheaval in the American frontier. As Lt. John J. Dunbar, **Costner** portrays a soldier adopted into a Sioux tribe, and the resulting self-discovery brought about by the nobility and honesty of the native people.

"Dances with Wolves" is a film that leaves you re-examining your attitudes towards the North American Indians and yet does so without preaching. An excellent, uplifting film of destiny.

Dances with Wolves and Stands with a Fist taking a romantic walk.

Ceramic Art - Bauhaus Style

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by Melanie Ellerton

The Bauhaus, born in the German city of Weimar in 1919, was a spiritual commune, offering a radical approach to the bourgeois. From table utensils to buildings the Bauhaus was determined to rebuild Germany physically and spiritually in the wake of WW1.

The Bauhaus designs were individual, yet impersonal and artificial. Their beauty was objective, unconventional, and imaginative. Bold and bright, the Weimar ceramics celebrated their machine origins and represented hope and transformation.

Then the Nazis shut them down, because the idea of progressive industrial art was a curse to them. Communist ceramics - symbols of the "big city" Weimar regime - were to be smashed, the factories were to be closed , and the workers were to be fired.

Hitler's rise to power spelled an end to the ceramics of the Weimar era. The designs were denounced as "slate propaganda", as "international, cold, abnormal and non-German." Why? Because the Weimar government was determined to erect a new, and many hoped classless, society, and the Bauhaus school encouraged this new co-operative spirit.

Designers of the new factories combined art with technology. Their slogan was "Cheap China For The Nation". They sought new designs which could be easily mass produced from basic forms requiring a minimum of expensive moulds.

Stark, simple and oversized, the Weimar ceramics were designed strictly for function. They were to suit as many tasks as possible. Pieces were offered for sale individually, rather than in sets, affording the customer the opportunity to pick and choose.

Although the Weimar movement was destroyed by the Nazis, the potential lives on in the small collection of Bauhaus ceramics on display at The George R. Gardiner Muscum of Ceramics Art. Did these pieces of brightly-coloured tableware raise the consciousness of the masses and banish bad taste? Go and find out. This collection only runs until the New Year.

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SPORTS

Erindale defeats Meds

Basketball Now!

by John D.H. Parsons

With a record of 4 and 1 - one of the most successful teams at Erindale- you'd think fan support would not be a problem for the Division I Men's Basketball team. Celebrity status and screaming fans , however, are something these men sorely lack.

At last Wednesday's game against the Meds, a capacity crowd of approximately five people (other than myself) showed up to cheer on the players.

Perhaps what the team needs to do is take out an ad in the Medium II classifieds: "Fans-needed-desperately ! Low wages, but high emotional gratification !"

It's not as if these men aren't deserving of praise. As of Wednesday night's game, coach Ropi Badwal (not Cadwal as reported previously) has led his team to the great success reflected in their 4 and 1 record.

All members of the team show hustle and a good disposition on the court (although tensions did flair up in the second half of Wednesday's game due to the rather rough style of play employed by the Meds).

Perhaps not enough people understand basketball.

It's more than just a game, it's an emotional experience; each game enticing various feelings from the emotional spectrum. Anxiety, joy, anger, and frustration are all aroused during a single game. My fellow Erindalians: take time to read the ECARA page of Medium II, or drop by the ECARA office on the bookstore level of the South Building. It really does not take much effort to find out when the games are being held; so find out, and attend.

Alright, now that I've got my little spiel out of the way, perhaps I'd better report on Wednesday's game for those of you who DO care about Mens Div. I B-Basketball. At the outset, the players seem calm and attentive to their coach as he reviews the game-plans; No.33 runs in place in anticipation of the game's start. The first half, however, was a slight disappointment. The Meds seemed to be dribbling circles around Erindale. By the half-time mark, the Meds were up by two, and it didn't look too promising.

When the second half commenced a change was quite evident in Erindale. A greater hustle and concentrations began to emerge and develop.

Top scorers Trevor Reid, Chris Morgan, Mike Peshko, and Bogdan Krystek began to shine. A number of steals in the second half also aided Erindale greatly. The score was halted at 62 to 55, in favour of Erindale. Terrific effort guys!

Hopefully these talented athletes will be on their way to Pennsylvania in the near future. The team has been invited to an NCAA Division II tournament at Mansfield University, Penn.

Participation will depend on whether or not "ECARA allows (the team) the use of the athletics van", according to coach Badwal. Although the NCAA teams will, for the most part, be of a higher calibre than even our varsity teams, we still wish our boys all the best ! Good luck R. Badwal, P. Anderson, A. Boyd, S. Bulut, G. Grewal, S. Kostaschuk, B. Krystek, J. Malnarich, C. Morgan, P. O'Neil, M. Peshko, T. Reid, and G. Watson ! *Editor's Note*: The Sports section, as mentioned last week, will be starting a food drive for the thousands of hungry people. Save your money instead of spending it on some $!#!*&$! building that won't be built for a decade.

If you have any non-perishable goods, feel free to drop them off at *medium II* offices.

The hockey pool at medium II is going well except that I am not winning at the moment. The computer printer did not work so I was unable to print the teams.

Bedtime frolic here at Erindale

E.C.A.R.A.'s first annual bed race was a runaway success despite alleged steroid abuse by competitors.

Hockey Warriors tie FEUD

by Guy Henley

On Saturday, November 3, the division two Warriors hockey team took to the ice defending their undefeated record of 1 win and 1 tie. Due to social commitments and equipment failures the team was forced to play with only three substitute players.

The acting coach Ted Henley was quoted at the press conference after the game, "If we had just one more player, we would have won." After an exhausting game the Warriors and the Faculty of Education team ended up with a 3-3 tie.

The Warriors goalie, Shane Deveraux, stopped over 35 shots on goal and allowed only three to get by him. The strong game by the Warriors goalie is what inspired the team to score three goals to tie the game.

Despite questionable calls by the referees leaving the team with no substitutes at one point, the determination of the team was unstoppable.

Warriors goals were scored by Nelson Labre from a brilliant passing connection from Andre Boersma and Mike Vidas; Scott Eyers with a blast from the point assisted by Jeff "Diz" DesJardine and Kevin Inglis; and finally by Mike Vidas with another passing play from rookie Brian Callanan and Nelson Labre.

The Division Two Warriors improved their still undefeated record to one win and two ties placing them in a tie for third place overall. The team is still looking for their own practice time which is crucial if they wish to keep their undefeated streak alive.

Their next game is Saturday, November 17 at 7pm in Varsity Arena. Come out and support your hockey Warriors as they face Woodsworth College.

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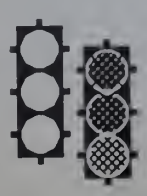

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SPORTS

Improve their record to 5-1

Women defeat SMC in basketball

by J. Swish

Erindale's Division I women's basketball team extended their record to 5-1 with two solid performances against PHYSED and SMC.

The womens' team showed they had what it takes to win as they were able to bounce back from a thrashing by PHARMACY. In the PHARM game Erindale trailed 28-10 before they decided to make a game of it, but with only two minutes remaining it was too little —too little and they lost 30-19. Erindale then went on to beat PHYSED in an overtime heartstopper !

Erindale trailed by four points with under a minute to go when Rose Obad scored a 3 point shot and was fouled on the play and tied the game. In overtime the teams traded a basket each until with 15 seconds remaining a key steal led to a 2 on 1 which Erindale converted to win the game —32-30. Melissa Jazbec, Patti Holub, Michelle Power and Nancy Sestanovic played strong defensively while Rose 0 had 12 points and Bev. Rowlands 11 points led the team offensively.

Against SMC Erindale was "untouchable"! They led 15-1 at the half and coasted to a 25-5 victory to post a 5 & 1 seasonal record.

All eight Erindale Players scored at least one basket.

The well balaneed scoring attack accompanied by tenacious defense was the key to the landslide victory.

Come out and watch as the "untouchables" play their last home game this season against VIC Nov.15 at 8:00 pm. *Editor's Note:* The Hunters' Club saw an inerease in membership as well as in membership fees. The fees, according to cook, Norman Saunders, had to be inereased due to the exorbitant amount of ammunition used by the club's members.

File Photo

This picture is not from this year or last year but nonetheless this is women's basketball.

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